A STORY OF THE CONQUEST OF

By the "Highway and Byway" Preache

Scripture Authority:-Joshua, chapter 7.

SERMONETTE.

"Make confession unto God." This Achan had to do. This every soul must needs do. But confession at the judgment bar of God and confession at the mercy seat of God are as different as life is from

The confession which wrung from the unrepentant heart brings with it no claim for mercy, but the repentant heart as it pours out its confesuilt may claim the "If we confess our God is faithful and just to

give us our sins and cleanse

rom all unrighteousness." s solemn thought that things are to be revealed be-God.(Luke 12:2-5.) "We shall tand before the judgment seat of Christ. .. or it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God. So then every one of us

Let us fix this thought in mind, then, O soul: That confession of the hidden things of thy heart and life must be made to God. It may be delayed, but it cannot be evaded. It must

shall give account of himself to

But when? The time, the place, are within the choosing of every

"To-day if ye will hear his "Now is the accepted voice." time." This is God's call to confession.

His voice sounds out from the mercy seat where Christ the crucified one stands to blot out the transgression and save from

"Choose you this day." Will you unfold your heart and life to God and receive his mercy and grace, or will you with rebellious heart shut him out and turn a deaf ear to his cry as he pleads: "Turn ye, turn ye,

for why will ye die?" For such there waiteth the day of wrath and vengeance from God. The day of grace sinned away, the soul must at last appear before God, there to make confession to the sins of the life and the heart. It will no longer be a matter of choice, but of absolute of God will discover every hid

den thing. But oh, how vastly different will that scene be from that which it might have been the oprivilege of the soul, to enjoy. No longer does the voice of God sound forth from his seat of mercy. The day of mercy has passed. The day of judgment has come, and the

te. The confe wrung .) the unrepo neart, and ne voice of Go sounds from the judgment set saying:
"Depart from he ye that work iniquity."

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THE STORY. A CHAN looked about nim. No other thought ess to get into the midst of Jericho he had left his comrades quite in the in: rear, and as he went about applying the torch that the city might be sa burned as the Lord had commanded, is riosity led him to enter a wing of what was evidently the king's pal-ace, and there before his eyes were the gold and silver and rich garments

thera with a merry jingle.

caught the gleam of gold, and push- about him seemed to be saying: "Toing the silver aside, eagerly, there morrow!" "To-morrow!" soon lay revealed before him a great Ah, Achan didst thou but know that in his hands. It was more wealth than but with God, thou wouldst not with he had ever held in his hands before, such boldness and hard-heartedness and the wish half formed came into have gone with thy brethren into that his heart that it belonged to him.

right at his elbow, saying: the camp of Israel a curse, and trou-With a start Achan looked about

him, letting the wedge of gold fall he turned his eyes again upon the general store in Fayville, Mass., kept

this one piece of gold from the midst was 68 cents, and Mr. Fay tendered of so much?" he asked himself, and the clerk a \$1 bill. Change being his conscience answered back: "But Joshua solemnly told us not touch the accursed thing."

"Yes, but was not the gold and the to be gathered and turned into breasury of the Lord?" questioned chan as he reasoned with himself. Surely of all this great pile which I will turn into the treasury they will not miss this one wedge of gold."

"But it all belongs to the Lord," ame back the answer in his heart and again the words of Joshua echoed "Keep yourselves from the accursed t ye make yourselves ac-

proving conscience, Achan stooped and began gathering the silver and gold in piles, saying as he did so:

so much treasure int tabernacie to-day as I. Why, there is almost more here than I can carry." In his wearch for something suitable in which to place the gold and silver his eyes fell upon an exquisite gar-

"That must have belonged to the king himself," he exclaimed, feeling its soft texture and noting the delicate golden embroidery which like lacework covered the entire garment As he continued gathering the treasure together, his thought was upon

that wedge of gold and that fine garment, and somehow, these two did not get into the bundle which he was preparing to deliver to the priests. The temptation had come, and instead of turning from it resolutely, he dallied with it and let covetous eyes and heart fix themselves upon these treasures. And ere he had finished treasury of the Lord, he had persuadhim for his loyalty for turning in be known, and as he placed the gold and the garment within the folds of his own clothing his avarice grew and he placed some of the silver there also. Then, shouldering his burden. he made his way back to camp and

ceived his offering. He wondered as he went away and tent and placed the treasure there,

That night his slumbers were disseemed to see Joshua pointing his accusing finger at him and saying, in a voice of thunder:

Where is the accursed thing?" Once he started up and would have turned back and called himself a fool, saying that no one could know what

The next day all was excitement in

"We can take the city easily," spoke out confidently the men who had been up to spy upon the place. Achan heard the words, and there Joshua:

"Lest ye make the camp of Israel a curse, and trouble it.' "Oh, bother," he exclaimed under his breath. "what difference can the little d and silver I have in my their pon Ai?"

atly and half sullenly, for his ing which he had done, he ittle company of 3,000 pick. .. depart in full confidence or At. He wanted to shout after the men not to go, but the thought of the gold within his tent and the desire to keep the same held his tongue. No.

at tell. None should ever

'ed condition Achan wann the camp, and it was ning when he returned. amp in disorder, and ad been met at Al, and that dee. 36 of his brethren had been slain. responsible?" he asked then as quickly he tried imself and persuade his onscience that he had done

rong. "And none shall know 'd" he added of L He roused from his troubled by the crier passing through saying:

the word of Joshua, callthe people to sanctify themgainst the morrow, for thus Lord God of Israel: There ursed thing in the midst of Israel; thou canst not stand ine nemies until ye take away used thing from among you." Achan 'listened with blanching scattered about in reckless profu- cheek, and a great fear seized his heart. Every eye seemed to be They had gathered their treasure, turned upon him as he passed through and then had to leave it behind in the camp and sought the seclusion of White lake, in Northern Muskegon their effort to escape," muttered his tent. The moaning of the wind county. The transaction does not af-Achan as he stooped and dug his seemed to be a voice crying out its acfingers into the silvery pile at his feet, cusation against him. The rustle of Dowie may possess outside of Zion and then let the coins sift through the leaves in the trees by his tent City. seemed to be whispering together and Beneath the coins thus displaced he talking of his guilt. And everything

bar of rich yellow gold. He took it thou wert dealing not with man alone great company of Israelites. Slowly Suddenly a voice seemed to speak but surely under the direction of God's ght at his elbow, saying:

"And ye, in any wise, keep your-til at last Achan was taken and a con-

How "Gil" Got Even.

During civil war times Gilman Fay a local character, known by all as pon a pile of silver with a clatter, but "Gil," being in need of groceries and he saw no one, and partly reassured, household necessities, went to the Florida and Alabama, for the purpose at that time by Colonel Dexter Fay, to make his purchases. The amount scarce in the store, as was often the case during those strenuous times, the clerk passed him some slips of paper with figures on them to equal the a member of the 59th congress, owing amount of change due. "Gil" looked to his election as governor of his state. at the slip, then at the clerk and slowly said, "What's a.i this?" "Why that is what we are giving for change

now. When you get one dollar's worth we will redeem them," replied the clerk, and "Gil" went out. A day or two after this occurrence "Gil" went to the store again for some tobacco. The clerk passed out the plug and "Gil" put his hand in his

pocket, pulled out a handful of pumpkie seeds, handed them to the clerk saying: "These are what I am using fo

World's Expert for Michigan tive Garret, of Tennessee, introduced wheat-No. 2 red... The denial world of Germany has in dentistry at the University of Penn pers and periodicals to accept trans-OATS-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 red. . OATS-No. 2 red. . OATS-No. 2 mixed. 38% OATS-No. 2 mixed. 38% OATS-No. 2 mixed. 38% OATS-No. 2 mixed.

ment that the foremost living ausylvania, where he graduated in 1879, and has resided in Berlin continuous advertising. thority in dental science, Prof. W. D. ly since then. accepted a similar position at the University of Michigan. Prof. Miller is At the railway stations in Russia an American by birth and graduated books are kept in which passengers at the University of Michigan thirty-one years ago. Miller took a course to make.

For Passengers' Complaints.

NORTHWEST FUEL FAMINE BE COMES MENACE TO LIFE.

Threats Made To Call n Militla To Compel Rai Coal Trains.

Minneapolis, Dec. 15.-With the cold wave signal flying the coal shortage in the northwest becomes not only a cause of severe suffering but an absolute menace te human life. Glenburn. N. D., is seriously considering an apgathering the gold and silver for the peal to the governors of both Dakota and Minnesota to employ the state ed himself that that wedge of gold military in forcing the moving of coal and that garment really belonged to trains. Eveleth, Minn., faces darkness and suffering through deprivation of such a goodly sum. It never would coal and apprehensive reports have come from numerous other places. The Glenburn, N. D., situation is

the Glenburn Commercial club:

"The dealers wire us that the situ ation is entirely up to the railroads; presented himself before the door of shippers are unable to obtain cars to the tabernacle, where the priest re load with coal. We will wire Gov. Searles requesting him to take up the matter with Gov. Johnson of Minnesought the seclusion of his own tent sota and if necessary call out the whether the priest suspected him, for militia of the two states to run coal he asked whether this were all. How trains. The situation all through this that gold and silver and garment hid- section is desperate and with the liaden within his clothing semed to bility of blizzards any time many will weigh him down. Feverishly he dug freeze to death if fuel is not available deep in the ground underneath his soon. Farmers are already coming to town with stories of burning up sheds and when it was done and the earth and other outhouses. We have notified replaced, he breathed a sigh of relief the farmers that if the worst comes and went about his usual tasks of the they can bring their families and bedding and camp in or new four-story brick schoolhouse. We have aufficient turbed by frightful dreams and he coal to heat the building for three months at least, and it will go farther in this way than it would if distribuated among those who are out, as it

"Where is the accursed thing? would not make a bushel each. "We will also wire our senators at Washington asking their interest with gone and made confession, but he the federal government. We can not put our words strong enough to convey to you the importance of getting railroads to haul special trains of coal into the section suffering. Lignite is the camp, for Joshua had called for unavailable, as the same handicap is volunteers to go up against the city of met there. We telephoned the Burlington mines and asked if they could not let us have five cars if we sent men there to load them. They replied they were 60 cars or more back in orders and could not obtain cars to load. echoed in his heart the words of Farmers can not go to the mines and haul more than 1,000 to 1,500 pounds,

as the roads are almost impassable. The worst snowstorm in years is reported by the railroad companies which have western connections. The trains in Western North Dakota on vith these my brethren in every line are snow-bound and even lost track of. It is reported that some of the Great Northern trains are comcated. The snow in many places is with jugs to catch th standstill.

> TRIAL ORDERED FOR OFFICERS Of Negro Battalion That "Shot Up" Brownsville, Texas.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- On the recommendation of the general staff the secretary of war has ordered the trial by court-martial of Maj. Charles W. Penrose and Capt. Edgar A. Macklin. of Company C, First Battalion, 25th infantry, under the 62d articles of war for "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline," in failing in their duty in preventing and suppressing the riot at Brownsville, Tex., last

The specifications will include among other things the charge that the two officers named failed to exercise due diligence in preventing the occurrence when the condition of affairs at Brownsville made it necessary that all proper precautions should be taken to prevent a clash between the troops and citizens.

Mrs. Dowie Gives Up. Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Jane Dowie formally signed away her dower interest and any claims she might have on any Zion City property, receiving in return a deed to the Dowle summer home on the shores of fect any property that John Alexander

Backbone Failed the Solons. Washington, Dec. 15 .- At the critical moment a majority of the members of the house of representatives lost their nerve and voted against an increase in salaries for themselves with the result that the proposition to add \$2,500 to their annual stipend was

beaten by a vote of 188 to 105. Special Message For Ship Subsidy. Washington, Dec. 15.-That Presi dent Roosevelt will send to congress seves from the accursed thing, lest ye fession wrung from his lips which a special message advocating the pasmake yourselves accursed, when ye spake his doom, for sin when it is sage of a ship subsidy measure at the take of the accursed thing, and make come to the full, bringeth forth death. present session was stated by several members of the house.

Southern States Will Hold Meeting. Washington, Dec. 15 .- A conference of senators and representatives from of settling on a location of a new subtreasury, was held, and it was decided to postpone action until January 7.

Resigns From Congress. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Represents tive John S. Little, of Arkansas, tendered to the speaker his resignation as It will take effect January 14. Collision At Sea.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 15 .- The Dutch steamer Delta, Capt. Lewer, bound here from West Hartlepool, England, ran against and sank the fishing smack Edgar L. Randall, bound to the Mexican fishing grounds. The captain and crew of the smack were rescued.

Gen. Nogi Thrown From His Horse. Tokyo, Dec. 15 .- Gen. Nogi, the Japanese commander who captured LARD-Steam Port Arthur, was thrown from his old in piles, saying as he did so:

"No one else, I dare say, will bring worth I will redeem them."

change now. When you get a dollar's palace. He fell on his head and behorse while returning home from the FLOUR-Win patent. 3 75

Wants Rate Law Amended. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Representa-Telephoning Without Wires.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- The German Sc clety of Wireless Tolography has succeeded in hold or wireless telephonic communications between Berlin and Nauen, 24 miles away. Prof. Slaby described the experiment as successful.

SMOKES HER PIPE AT 113.

Pennsylvania Woman Who Has Lived in Three Centuries Still Hearty.

"Aunt Betty," as Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Freeman stil! retains her men tal faculties and physical vigor. She is in excellent health. She is bright and active and, when the weather permits, spends most of her time out of doors.

Mrs. Freeman was born in Favette the first year of Washington's second administration. She has, therefore, lived during the administration of and in parts of three centuries, the close of the eighteenth, the whole of the nineteenth and thus far in the

twentieth. Her mother and father were of Irish descent. At the age of 23 she and William Freeman married.

She is the mother of 11 children thus summed up in a statement from seven of whom are now living and three of whom, two widowed daughters and an unmarried son, make their home with their mother. She has 55 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and three great great grand children living.

She has smoked ever since she was a girl and enjoys her pipe and tobacco to-day as well as she did 70 or 80 years ago. Mrs. Freeman is a devout Christian and has been a member of the Presbyterian church for more than 80 years. She is a constant read er of the Bible and has committed to memory a great part of it.-Clar ion. Pa., Correspondent of the Balti

TREE THAT GIVES MILK. Richer Than Lacteal Fluid That

Comes from the Cow. If you spend the winter in the tropics, don't forget to look the cov tree up," said a globe trotter.

"The cow tree?" "Yes: the palo de vaca, or cow tree. It gives milk." "Real milk?"

"The very best. Listen to what Humboldt, in his work on South America, says about it. And the globe trotter took down a book and read:

"Among the many curious phenomena that , oeheld during my journey, there was hardly any that struck my imagination so forcibly as the cow tree. It grows on the rocky side of a dead; but pierce the trunk, and a ble. turns thick and velle e sur-

face." The globe trotter. volume, went on: s milk and "I've tasted the co found it good. This mile has been analyzed. It contains, besides the fat mal's back. proper milk, sugar casein and phosphates. So rich i that ordinary milk is as nothing it is as rich as c

"The Canary s. Memerar Cevlon and such laces I have · It. cow trees." It Sound One day while train from Salem to Derr irs were so crowded that I seat with a dear old lady in connet, says a writer in the B erald. As the train at Canobi

lake she put her l dow and said to "How long does this train stop here?" The brakeman replied: "Four minutes-two to two to two-two." "Good gracious!" said the old lady

that man think he's the whistle?" A Gentle Hint. Paterfamilias (serenely) - There was a young gentleman with you in the parlor last night?

as she turned around to me, "Does

Sweet Girl (gently)-Yes, pa-Mr "And it was after 11 before he went. Mary Metzger, Sweetwater, Okla., Burchtown, Pa., two years to train home, miss. I'd like to know what June 28, 1905." kept him so late?"

"Well, pa, you looked so angrily at me when you came in and saw him that I guess he thought I needed a protector, and so he stayed until he thought you were asleep."-N. Y. Weekly.

All Indorsed. Tom-So she refused your suit?" Dick (sadly)-She did. Tom-I wonder what kind of su would attract her? Dick-Oh, one with plenty checks-Chicago Daily News.

'Twas Ever Thus. Mistress-I suppose you know about pastry?" New Cook-Yes, ma'am. Mistress-What kind of pies ar you most familiar with? New Cook-Baker's pies, ma'am.

MARKET REPORTS. CATTLE-Extra\$5 25 @ 5 35 CALVES—Extra..... 7 00 @ 7 25 HOGS—Choice 6 30 @ 6 35 SHEEP-Extra 4 65 LAMBS—Extra FLOUR—Spring pat. 4 95 WHEAT—No. 2 red. ... 76 CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. RYE-No. 2 choice... HAY-Ch. timothy .. BUTTER-Dairy APPLES-New (bbl). 2 50 POTATOES-Per bbl. TOBACCO-New 5 10

CHICAGO. WHEAT-No. 2 red .. ' CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. PORK-Prime mess. NEW YOUK. WHEAT-No. 2 red ... CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. PORK-Prime mess.. 17 50 LARD-Steam

BALTIMORE. LOUISVILLE. WHEAT-No. 2 red .. OATS-No. 2 mixed. PORK-Prime mess .. LARD-Steam INDIANAPOLIS. TRAFFIC IN HUMAN FLESH.

German Hospital Officials Accused of Serious Offenses.

sensational case has been occu-Freeman is widely known, living in pying the Hamburg law courts. Re-Madison township, 20 miles from cently the head of a workingmen's as- West has attracted settlers in recent here, has just celebrated the one sociation, Herr Schonberg, publicly years has caused many of our journals hundred and thirteenth anniversary accused the Hamburg hospital of car- and public men to "sit up and take norying on a large traffic in corpses. He tice," to use a current phrase. From declared that closed coffins were de every European country and from allivered to relatives of the deceased most every State in the Union large containing only ashes and rubbish or number of settlers have flocked to the a wooden image. In several cases the prairie provinces of Canada, where body had been placed in the coffin in free homesteads and wide opportun the presence of the relatives, and ex- ities are open to all who desire to tracted after their departure. The avail themselves of them. county, near Connellsville, in 1793, leg of a man who had suffered from a The greatest factor in attracting peculiar disease was cut off and re- settlers lies in the inherent richness placed by that of a dead woman. In of soil and suitability of climate for this state the body was exhibited to producing what is universally considevery president of the United States the relatives. A former employe of ered to be the finest wheat in the the hospital, whose trial for selling world-the "No. 1 Hard" of Canadian bodies was the occasion of these dis- growth-and other cereals that rank and replaced by a girl's arms in order 000,000 bushels; oats, 76,000,000 bushels; that the man's relatives should sus els; barley, 17,000,000 bushels; pect nothing. It was also proved that when it is considered that the entire warders had cut off and sold heads population of the three provinces-as and other parts of corpses for their evidenced by the quinquennial censu own profit and without the knowledge just completed-is only 810,000, it of the doctors. In two cases at least easily seen that the lure of the coffins were buried containing only dian West is in its agricultural pe

> TRYING EXPERIENCE. Spent Over \$100 in a Vain Search for

parts of the body.

experience that ment in recent years. they are an ideal suffered with comspent over \$100 on

Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a few short weeks. I am now enjoying the best of health, have a fine appetite, the best of digestion, and restful sleep, all due to your splendid pills." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BROKE THE WILDCAT'S BACK. Philadelphia Man Victorious in Hand to-Hand Combat.

Unarmed and alone Thomas Dyke not a shower of rain falls on its dry to drive home. His horse stepped on

sweet and nourishing milk flows. At Then he started to walk home and the north of our boundary line. sunrise this vegetable source is most was on the mountain when the cries abundant; then the blacks and native of a wildcat alarmed him. A few was greatly troubled over pletely snowed in and can not be lo- people hurry from all provided minutes later he saw the beast ten k, which feet in front of him. The animal finally sprang. He jumped aside and as the body of the cat struck the road he leaped upon it. For several minutes the fight between the wild animal and the man went on. At length by a quick swing he broke the ani-

A physician dressed the several deep scratches on his-face and hands, e it. In fact, but otherwise he was uninjured.

TORTURED WITH ECZEMA.

emendous Itching Ove -Scratched Until Bie ful Cure by Cut "Last year I suffered a tremen dous itching on my br ich grew worse and worse, until it -p. ead over the whole body, and only my face and hands were free. For four months or tary records, new showings in so I suffered torments, and I had to ports and exports, manufac scratch, scratch, scratch, until I bled. tals not before reached, and no At night when I went to bed things bank clearings have all been got worse, and I had at times to get ered as representative of the Then I made up my mind that I would more basic could be found, and an apt tually at three o'clock in the mornuse the Cuticura Remedies. I used them according to instructions, and would be the year of the 5,000,000 very soon indeed I was greatly re- shovels.-Minneapolis Journal. lieved. I continued until well, and now I am ready to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one. Mrs.

The Highest Bridge. Work is now in progress on a suspension bridge over the famous "Roynel is only 50 feet wide at the bottom the curved girders finding secure attachment in the solid sides of the can- a shellbark. yon. The floor of the bridge will be side will be strong, high steel railings. The bridge is part of an elec-

tric railway scheme. Will Observe Eclipse of Sun. It is announced from Paris that the Asia on January 13, 1907. The mis- everything that has been sion will be under the direction of the during the growing season. astronmer, Stefnik, of the observatory "sunny south" something of Mendan, who recommend M. raised every month in the ye Janssen on his expedition to Spain practically every day can be s for the observation of the eclipse of doors. No blizzards. No sur August 30, 1905. Among the instru- Cattle-raising is very profitable. ture the French, Russian and other northern markets. Strawberries scientists in the course of their ob cantaloupes are great revenue get servations.

Deer Through Store Window. A three-year-old buck created sensation in Bank street, Providence, Agent, Louisville & Nashville Rai R. I., the busiest thoroughfare, by Company, Louisville, Ky. charging through the plate glass front of a jewelry store. Upon finding itself cornered the buck retreated through the window of metal will be used in the silver se

and a minute later went into a store vice to be presented to the new and knocked down the proprietor, who is a heavyweight. The buck took to the street, and after leading scores of men and vehicles a merry chase escaped by taking to the gardens ! one of the residential sections. Playwright's Complaint.

Bronson Howard lays the blame for n the tired bu ness man who has to be amused. I lately said: "I hate the tired busines man. He is the cause of plays bein produced that keep four other men nome. I wish he would go home an . rest. The drama has no future in this country until we cease to cater to the | wis ness of Mary Anderson De Nava tired business man."

ATTRACTIONS OF WE CANADA.

Magnificent Crop Returns for Year 1906.

The manner in which the Canadian

closures, declared that he had seen in the very first class. This year the the arms of a dead man amputated harvest returns were: Wheat, 90,-

Another feature which attracts the settler is that railway construction is proceeding with such rapidity that almost every district is within easy reach of outside markets, and that good prices for all lines of farm prod-Miss Frances Gardner, of 369 Jack- ucts rule practically from the comson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., writes: mencement of agricultural operations. "Gentlemen: I This is a factor which did not prevail heartily indorse when the earlier settlements in the Doan's Kidney West were made in Canada and in the Pills, as I have United States, and has given a great a halloonist is that of falling into "a found by personal impetus to Canadian Western settle-

The free grant system of homekidney remedy. I steads which prevails in the prairie provinces, by which every settler who plications of kid- is able and willing to comply with the ney complaint for conditions of actual settlement (by no nearly five years, | means onerous) is given 160 acres free, except \$10 for entry, is a great useless remedies, while five boxes of drawing card, and in the last fiscal year gathered in over 189,000 addi-

The further fact, as is strongly brought about by the agent of the Canadian Government, whose address appears elsewhere, that a splendid common school system, practically are many; in fact almost every se free, prevails throughout the entire country, and is easy of access in even pation, and some medicines, instead of the most remote districts, is another great inducement to the settler who has the future welfare of his family was attacked by a wildcat on Locust in mind, and this, coupled with the fect, but the dose has to be continmountain, securely insinuating its mountain, south of Mount Carmel, Pa. fact that western Canadian law and roots in the stone. For many months He had been in Ashland and started order are proverbial, completes a circle of good and sufficient reasons leaves; the branches seem dry and a nail and he put the animal in a sta- why the tide of immigration has set in so steadily toward the country to

> THE MAN WITH THE SHOVEL. There Are Millions of Him Delving tion and all troubles arising from an

"We sold in 1905," says a Boston manufacturer, "350,000 dozen shovels and delivered them to railroads, min- either plain or sugar-coated. ing companies and other large users One might think so many shovels would be enough for a time, but this year our sales will amount to 400,-000 dozen, or a little less than 5,000, 000 shovels."

Every phase of activity entering into the prosperity of the coubeen commented upon until seem that there is no feature new, yet the production of certainly a fine index, has n much thought about. Five shovels must mean great labo provement and preparation for nev wealth taken out of the earth

It has taken Fisk Goodyear o his pet squirrels, but his efforts are now repaid, and on Thanksgiving he

treated his friends to a surprise. Gathering half a hundred or more gray squirrels. Mr. Goodyear taught al gorge" of the Arkansas river, in them to go into the woods and pick Colorado, at a point where the chan- up nuts, carrying them to his home. On Thanksgiving night at a dinne and 230 feet wide at the top. This his guests noticed a small board runbridge will span the river 267 feet ning from a window to a nut bowl. above the surface of the water, and The host gave one knock on the table will be, therefore, by far the highest with his knife. A squirrel hopped bridge in the world. The material down the plank and dropped a chest will be of flat steel and steel cables, nut into the bowl. Two raps brought a squirrel with a walnut, three knocks

Finally, a grave old squirrel took of plate glass one and one-half inches his place and cracked the nuts, windthick, to afford visitors the pleasure of looking down the chasm. On each off the crumbs with his thick bushy

The Sunny South. Now when all outdoor farm work has ceased in the north, the term "sunny south" and all that it means, "Bureau des Longitudes" has decided appeals with full force to the northern to send to Samarakand a scientific farmer as he realizes that with him. mission to observe the eclipse of the it is a case of remaining indoors for sun that will be visible in central the next several months consuming ments with which the party will be profits are made with little labor in provided is a cinematograph, to pic- growing fruits, vegetables, etc., for Water unsurpassed. Work n Lands cheap and productive. liable information, address G. A. a General Immigration and Ind

Fine Silver Service for Cruiser. One thousand five hundred ounces mored cruiser Washington by ople of the state after which the is named. The service is cu

sed of 53 pieces, and will cost \$5 . The chief piece is the punch wl, in the shape of a gallot, ornaented with a figure representing on, the trumpeter of Neptune. ss a Loyal

Mary Anderson De Navarro, who

ently issued her memoirs, has sent py of the book to the Commercial of Louisville, Ky., with the folnote: "For the Commercial Louisville, with the best yo, a loyal lover of Kentucky.

Says a woman: "I care not does the thinking so long as I ar mitted to do the talking."

Anyone can dye with PUTN'M LESS DYES; no expersuccess guaranteed. "Has your wealth brought you happiness?" asked the philosopher. "Perhaps not," answere 'tr. Dustin Stax; "but it has at less stood between me

and a lot of sunoyances National P e Food and Drugs Act. reparations.

Her Hobby for Collectors. genuity of collectors in the ry of new fields having been expausted, there is still open to them at of collecting the finest specimen forged or spurious works of art and s is capable of becoming a hobby rcely less interesting or admirable in the pursuit of the genuine artie.-Art Journal.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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with Local APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitrational disease, and in order to cure it you must take
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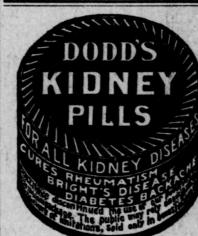
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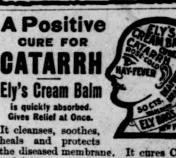
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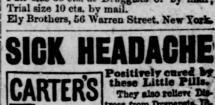
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